

QUEBEC WITCH HUNT ON

The Quartier Latin reports that Justice Minister Claude Wagner has prepared a report on alleged communist infiltration into the student movement.

The paper says the report centres on the leaders of UGEQ and on Dimitri Rousopoulos of the Students' Union for Peace Action (SUPA) as well as on other individuals and groups involved in student activism.

The story broke Tuesday, less than a month after Senator Stennis reported to the United States Senate that the American teach-in movement had been communist-infiltrated.

In a recent issue the magazine *Aujourd'hui Québec* accused UGEQ of Communism. It labelled AGEUM president Jacques Desjardins, among others, a communist because the organisation he headed for a year was attached to a left-wing group which was part of a co-ordinating committee of left-wing movements, to which the Communist party also belonged.

"While these lines are being written we do not know

if the Report, at present in the hands of M. Wagner, will be made public," the Quartier Latin says. "Neither do we know what measures will be taken against those who are accused of 'communism.'"

Citing "reliable sources", the paper says the provincial cabinet has been informed of the existence of the Report.

"Also in connection with the Justice Minister, we have heard no news of the report which Mr. Justice Frederic Dorion submitted to him, recommending that the Justice Minister prosecute Le Quartier Latin for contempt of court. Neither do we know whether the Justice Minister will bring his contempt of court charge against Roch Denis, Michel Leroux and the RIN before another court.

"Apparently, all these decisions will be made after the Justice Minister has analysed the political situation."

Quartier Latin staff resigns en masse

by MARC RABOY

The "largest socialist bi-weekly in the world" will not appear today. At a special meeting of l'Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal (AGEUM) Tuesday night, a motion was passed censuring Le Quartier Latin's Editor-in-Chief Jacques Elliott. The editor, staff, and Editorial Board immediately resigned.

Elliott is the fourth Quebec campus editor to come under fire in recent weeks. At the University of Sherbrooke, Campus Estrien Editor Hercule Gaboury resigned last week when the campus refused to support his position on the *La Tribune* strike; at Laval, a meeting has been called moving an investigation into *Le Carabin*. Here at McGill, a Students' Society Special Meeting defeated a resolution calling for the resignation of Daily Editor-in-Chief Patrick MacFadden.

The Quartier Latin motion alleged that Elliott had "...not performed his duties as a student journalist... (made) the entire newspaper a publication of one ideological movement instead of limiting this action to the editorial pages... (de-

scended) to personality conflicts rather than discussing the issues themselves... (and presented) a negative attitude in the face of serious problems."

Constitutionally, adoption of the motion would require the paper's Managing Board either to amend its policy or to resign. Before the meeting, Elliott had said he had no intention of modifying his policy.

Two hundred students attended the meeting and 190 voted in favour of the motion.

The motion was presented by Jean Legault, President of l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales, and Marcel Goulet, President of l'Ecole Polytechnique. It was also sanctioned by the U de M's Law School.

The AGEUM executive will

appoint a caretaker editor to run Le Quartier Latin until Elliott's successor is elected.

Before the presentation of the motion, AGEUM Public Affairs (Continued on page 2)

Replacement

Campus Libre, a fledgling publication, is scheduled to hit the Université de Montréal campus this morning.

The new venture was undertaken after the resignation of Jacques Elliott, editor of the Quartier Latin, Michael McAndrew, Secretary General of AGEUM, and Louis Legendre, Public Affairs Vice-President, early this week.

The U of M Students' Council has not yet appointed a successor to Elliott and it is uncertain when the next issue of Le Quartier Latin will appear.

(Continued on page 4)

V.-P., secretary quit AGEUM executive

"The Student Union for Peace Action is more efficient than official structures," said Louis Legendre, who quit his post as Vice-President for Public Affairs in AGEUM Tuesday night.

Legendre said that University of Montreal students were apathetic to the long term planning of their student government, and that popular support could be better created by SUPA-type groups.

The vice-president's resignation came only a few hours after Secretary-General Michael McAndrew left the AGEUM executive for similar reasons.

McAndrew's letter of resignation was published in the Tuesday issue of *Le Quartier Latin*. Legendre announced his retreat from student government at a meeting called that night to censure the newspaper.

The letter attacked Michel Pelletier, President of AGEUM, as

being "primarily responsible for a chronic lack of planning and for the inertia that one finds at the Association's head."

McAndrew said that student syndicalism was "essentially a philosophy of action." "...the heads of student unions must work closely with their members and involve them in the union's policies as much as possible."

He said that an action philosophy's strength "comes from its audacity and dynamism." McAndrew accused Pelletier of totally lacking these qualities for the last few weeks.

"I have the impression that under the pretext of being representative [of campus opinion],

you confined yourself to passivity", the letter said.

A large number of students at U of M have, in the last few weeks, objected to what they felt were ultra radical policies of the socialist and separatist avant-garde. *Le Quartier Latin* aroused so much bad feeling that a group of students burned one complete edition, and voted Tuesday to censure the editorial board.

When contacted yesterday, Legendre explained his resignation as a result of conflicting political ideology. He said that "conservative" Pelletier was elected by "a reactionary campus." Both Legendre and McAndrew took their posts by acclamation.

MCWA FEATURES THREE

MCWA goes into its second day today with speeches by three professors.

At 2:30 pm, Dr. Samuel Huntington will speak in Redpath Hall on "Political Violence and Social Change."

Dr. Huntington is Professor of Government at Harvard University and a Faculty Member of the Centre for International



SAMUEL HUNTINGTON

Affairs there.

He has written many books about national politics, and his articles have appeared in numerous journals of opinion, including *The National Observer*, the *Yale Law Journal*, and the *Journal of International Affairs*.

At 8:15 pm, also in Redpath Hall, Professor John Kautsky will speak on "Soviet Designs on Afro-Asia", followed by Professor William Griffith on "Chinese Designs on Afro-Asia".

Professor Kautsky is Professor of Political Science and



WILLIAM GRIFFITH

Chairman of the Committee on International and Area Studies at Washington University in St. Louis.

Professor Griffith is Professor of Soviet Diplomacy at Tufts University, and Director of the International Communism Project at MIT.



JOHN KAUTSKY

November 11, 1965

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news: Marie, Barbara, Monique, Susan,
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MARTYDOUG

The Icemen cometh

MCWA could be one of the best opportunities for students to hear about what is going on in the twentieth century. The restless tide of war and violence has swept into the headlines once more; ever since the obliteration of Hiroshima by the atom bomb, the existential act that was to finish for ever the rule of force, there have been masses of troops, planes and guns deployed over the surface of the earth in an attempt to solve the differences among men.

The end of ideologies has been on more than one occasion announced by the political analysts. Never has there been a better example of wish fulfilment. The end of nationalism has been trumpeted from the rooftops. Never has any forecast been so precipitate. The end of poverty has been prophesied by the computers of the great corporations. And yet the poor nations are getting poorer and the rich are getting richer.

The United States maintains a mammoth

complex of power that stretches from Omaha to the China Sea. This military complex has evolved a dynamic and a culture of its own. Miles above the clouds and miles below the sea, men are plotting carefully on charts the best ways to kill and overkill. Germ warfare is examined in secret laboratories underground. And in the jungles of the Mekong Delta, the mushrooms of burning jelly burst open and envelop the land and the people in an obscene tribute to the miracle of technology.

MCWA could be one of the best opportunities for students to discuss this. It is disappointing, therefore, to note the long list of cold war warriors invited to this massive, one-sided, State Department teach-in. At first glance, it looks as if Mr. Minifie may be the only one to sound a different note. It's as bad as that.

There is little point in quibbling with Dr. Pye's extraordinarily dull opening speech. But it is not encouraging to find that his political apprenticeship has been spent with the Rand Corporation, the State Department

and the CIA. And, quaintly, Dr. Pye still lists his school as being in "Peiping".

Dr. Huntington, who is offering us his thoughts on Political Violence and Social Change, comes to MCWA by way of the US Air Force, the US Navy and the Office of that other peace-loving theoretician, Mr. Robert MacNamara.

Today's events are collected under the tantalizing titles of Soviet Designs on Afro-Asia and Chinese Designs on Afro-Asia. The suggestion is implicit in the titles and no doubt much will emerge from Redpath Hall in the way of understanding. It is a pity, however, that Professor Kautsky, who will deal with Soviet "designs", is a former employee of the State Department and that Professor Griffith, whose considered opinions we will hear on Chinese "designs", used to spend his time with the wildly improbable Free Europe Committee and the equally comic opera known as Radio Free Europe.

Lincoln Bloomfield, who will regale us with the "future of international peace-keeping", is also by courtesy of the State Department.

All of them have contributed assiduously to most of the better-known cold war periodicals, Daedalus, Foreign Affairs and the Journal of International Affairs.

It may be, as Mr. Kauffman observes in his cosy little Chairman's Message, that these represent "the best known and most creative men in this field." It is legitimate, however, to wonder how such sterile political connections can possibly lead to anything creative. It would be unfortunate indeed if MCWA were allowed to become yet another tentacle of the State Department octopus.

LETTERS

Exceptions Don't Prove Rules

Dear Sir,

Heavens! I didn't think our letter was so outrageous as to justify such a blast of invective from Mr. Kingsbury. More important, 90% of his article was totally irrelevant to what was said in our first letter, to which it was supposedly a reply. Disregarding his qualifications as a psychotherapist, the other 10% is worthy of comment.

Perhaps we didn't make it clear that we quite agree that much of the Canadian educational system is outdated and ought to be revised. Furthermore, we applaud his attempt to provide constructive alternatives to the things he deplures, instead of merely indulging in destructive criticism. However, to say that his suggestions are based on "law" is simply not justified.

So the application of this method works with illiterates... Splendid! But that doesn't make it a psychological law. Mathematicians and computers can no doubt make absolute statements, as 1 plus 1 equals 2 no matter what. Fortunately, psychologists cannot be so definite. We deal in probabilities, and the strongest statement we can make is that it is more or less probable that an event will occur given certain antecedents. A popular dictionary defines a scientific law as "a statement of a relation or sequence of

phenomena invariable under the same conditions." But perhaps Mr. Kingsbury was referring to an alternate definition, "a divinely appointed order or system."

Mr. Kingsbury's idiosyncratic use of psychological terms makes it somewhat difficult to tell exactly what he means, but I assume he's talking about the impossibility of learning without a rewarded response being performed. This is a controversy that has raged within Psychology for many years, and still is not satisfactorily resolved. There is evidence for both positions, but since you are firmly on one side, in the interests of balance let me bother you with some facts supporting the other side.

In Mr. Kingsbury's first article he states, "When learning does take place, the stimulus is never learned, only the response is learned." I would refer him to the long series of articles by Tolman and his colleagues (reviewed in *Psychol. Rev.*, 1948, 55, 189-208), in which it is clearly shown that animals do learn a stimulus, in this case the location of food, and not just the response performed in getting to the food. If rats can, why not humans?

Further on he says that "Everything you know... was once a response of yours that was rewarded." This statement reflects pure Hullian theory, popular 20 years ago, whose inadequacies have been demonstrated over and over. The many studies on latent learning spring immediately to mind, as does Doty's physiological work. He elicited a muscular response by

stimulating the motor cortex, and paired this with electrical stimulation of a neutral cortical area in a classical conditioning paradigm. After a number of trials, stimulating the neutral area alone was sufficient to elicit the response (in D. Sheer, Ed., *Electrical Stimulation of the Brain*, 1961). No reward that we can conceive of was present, and I for one fail to see how the response "completes some sub-goal cycle," whatever that is.

In his second letter Mr. Kingsbury states that "Learning proceeds during the repetition of a response..." Kimble's revision of Hilgard and Marquis' *Conditioning and Learning*, a standard reference work, enumerates many studies in which learning has occurred when the animal was prevented from making any response, for instance when he was immobilized with curare (pp. 224-5).

But perhaps Mr. Kingsbury doesn't mean a muscular response. Maybe he means neural activity, or an automatic response, or something else. What does he mean? He must have read D. J. Lewis, who says, "The longevity of a theory is apparently inversely related to the specificity with which it can be stated or tested."

Now Mr. Kingsbury, please spare me any polemics concerning the applicability of animal experiments to your grand design, for if this "law" breaks down with the lowly rat, why should it stand with the infinitely more complex human? My point is not that the evidence I've given invalidates your

method, for undoubtedly a great deal of learning operates on the principles you talk about. I would only like to make one thing clear: your ideas are not based on "psychological law", for folk wisdom to the contrary, in science the exception does not prove the rule.

Kris Carlson, Ph.D. 4
Psychology Dept.

Beautify The Union

Dear Sir,

Public opinion seems to proclaim that we have a "beautiful new Union and a great improvement over the old Union." No one can argue about the improved facilities and the tremendous increase of working space in our University Centre. But, aesthetically, we have moved from a broken down shack to a mere log cabin, instead of to a Westmount home. One can hardly get a feeling of warmth with walls of raw, hard prefabricated concrete. These walls are, at best, described as dirty, cold, ugly, and unfinished-looking.

The most striking internal structure of the Union is that grand stairway flanked by two magnificent bannisters. It shows remarkable planning to waste one-third of the potentially usable area in favour of a hole down the middle of the building. But the bannisters are nice—and sturdy, too.

The cafeteria has been greatly enlarged but not nearly as improved as could have been expected. The atmosphere is that of an "institution cafeteria" with all the tastelessness

there-attached. What is missing is the cleanliness and intimacy of a decent restaurant. Waiters and waitresses are neither necessary nor desirable; but window-side booths and divided tables would be an excellent start, though only a start.

Carpeting and upholstery definitely do add a congenial effect to the atmosphere of the lounges, but again, the "walls of stone" clash, and hamper the overall effect.

Our new "log cabin" is going to last us at least a half a century. The bland coldness of such prefabricated concrete buildings is excusable in the new faculty buildings, but not in our Union. Clearly, the "log cabin" must be decorated. I suggest that the DAILY or the SEC sponsor an annual art competition to be judged by an intelligent faculty professor. By spotting the Union with the best paintings of our students and perhaps a sculpt or two, some life and atmosphere would be added. Then, too, the paintings would hide, and remove the emphasis from those DAMN WALLS.

By touching our "log Cabin" with some taste, we may still build our Westmount home.

Barry Goldberg B.Sc. 11

Quartier Latin

(Continued from page 1)

fairs Vice-President Louis Legendre rose and announced his resignation, citing ideological differences between himself and President Michel Pelletier. On Monday night, AGEUM Secretary-General Michael McAndrew resigned for similar reasons.

Johns Hopkins School

Professor Charles B. Marshall of the above school will be in the Placement-Service, 3574 University, from 3 to 5 pm on Friday.

He will interview interested students. No prior appointment is required.

Old McGill

Openings are available in the photography department of Old McGill. They include printing, developing, and enlarging photographs.

Interested students should go to the Annual office or phone the Union, local #69.

Election indecisive because:**Voters lack class consciousness**

A lack of class-consciousness was a major reason for Tuesday's indecisive election.

In a post mortem yesterday on the the general election, Professors Gad Horowitz, T. Copp and M. Pinard also pointed out that political platforms and policies play a relatively small part in determining how the Canadian electorate votes.

Professor Horowitz said "Canadian politics will stand on a much healthier basis when a party of the Left based on the disadvantaged element of the population comes into being."

He said the failure of the old parties to think in class terms

perpetuates the "old game" of politics.

Discussing socialist parties, he said "it's a long, lonely march, and men like Trudeau and Pelletier have no stomach for it."

Professor Copp said that Canada's main parties are based on regional considerations. "Canada has no national party. Regions which voted Conservative did so because they identified the party with their sectional interests. This has never been a country of the majority or minority."

Professor Pinard said that the next Canadian election will probably be a battle between public relations men fought via the mass media. Professor Horowitz disagreed; he said the effect of the mass media has been overestimated. Pinard agreed that "the best

public relations men could not sell the Pearson image now."

Asked why the main parties seemed to bypass the important issue of Quebec in Confederation the consensus was that this omission strengthens the theory that political issues play only a minor part in national voting.

Pinard, replying to a question about the increased Quebec vote for the two most "federally oriented" parties, said this shows that "the quiet revolution is quieter than most people realise."

HARP to launch earth satellites

Rocket assisted vehicles will make it possible for the Faculty of Engineering's HARP gun to orbit satellites of fifty pounds.

It may be another two years before the first satellite can be launched. Achieving an earth orbit is a much more complex undertaking than the "up and down" probes so far attempted.

The modified naval gun has been in use for two years, firing both simple and rocket boosted vehicles.

Chance talks on CUSO

Professor Norman Chance of the Anthropology department will speak tomorrow at 1 pm in Room 26 of the Leacock Building, as part of the Canadian University Service Overseas information programme.

Professor Chance, who has been a consultant to both the Peace Corps and CUSO, will discuss being an effective volunteer in developing nations. He will also deal with adaptation and communication in various cultures.

CUSO is a non-profit organisation which recruits volunteer graduates and secures jobs for them, suitable to their training, in underdeveloped countries. During his two year term of work, the volunteer lives at a standard

comparable to that of a similarly trained local college graduate.

The aims of CUSO are twofold: first, to enable qualified persons to aid in the development of needy countries; and second, to enrich and broaden the lives of the volunteers through contact with other cultures.

Radio McGill THURSDAY

10 PM WORKSHOP
Stan Asher presents an examination of cultural and literary issues.

10:30 PM ALL THESE GODS
An examination of one of the world's great religions.

Teaching methods for deaf to be demonstrated

Principal of the Montreal Oral School for the Deaf Daniel Ling will be at the Union Ballroom tomorrow at 1 pm to lecture on the methods used by the school in teaching deaf children to speak.

Ling will demonstrate, with the help of some of his students, the equipment used at the school. The basis of operation in the school is that most deaf children have the ability to hear some sounds. Using this residual hearing, normal language and hearing can develop to a great extent.

400 teachers owed pay

President of the Ville Marie Professors' Association, Pierre Gravel, revealed yesterday that about 400 professors in government schools throughout Quebec have not been paid since September 1.

In a meeting over the weekend at Lévis, Que. SPEQ decided to give the government 10 days to rectify matters. If the teachers'

pay cheques have not been issued by that time, Mr. Gravel said, SPEQ professors will probably strike one day each week until the matter is satisfactorily settled.

Last week, the 70 professors of the Ville Marie school closed the institution by holding "study sessions" November 4, 5 and 8, in protest to the fact that 44 of their number had not been paid since the beginning of the school year. This action partially remedied the situation at that school.

Classes were resumed yesterday, since most of the professors had received government cheques over the weekend.

"However," said Mr. Gravel, "we have gone back to work on the condition that the province-wide predicament is settled by the government within 10 days."

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MISCELLANEOUS

CENSORSHIP AND PORNOGRAPHY is the discussion topic at Literary Society Meeting Thursday, November 11 at 8:30 pm, 3625 Aymer.

FRIENDS OF INDIA SOCIETY PRESENTS INDIAN MOVIE "Hum Dono" starring Dev Nand, Sadhna, Nanda. Music by S.D. Burman. English subtitles. 7:30 pm, Saturday, November 13, Salle E-310-320, Université de Montréal.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Excellent Film To Be Shown, "THE ESSENTIALS OF THE NEUROLOGICAL EXAMINATION", 1 pm, Friday, November 12, Stewart Bldg. S 1-3.

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CIC-TOUR. International Cellulose Research, Hawkesbury, Thursday, November 11, 1:15 pm, Otto Maass, Phone 849-0178 (Room 411). \$1.00 or pay at bus.

THAT THE DEAF MAY SPEAK. See the Daily Thursday and Friday.

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Notes are available for Biology 100, Chemistry III, Chemistry 202, Economics 100, Sociology 100, Sociology 210, Zoology 211, Psychology 35, English 100.

WANTED

Voices on **CENSORSHIP AND PORNOGRAPHY** at Literary Society Meeting 8:30 pm, Thursday, November 11, 3625 Aymer Avenue.

THAT THE DEAF MAY SPEAK: SEE THE DAILY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY.

LOST

SIX LONG INCHES of Golden Tresses. She ignored Reason. Majority Rule is Dead. Thanks Anyway. To Everyone who supported the Cause.

If you find glasses in greyish-black frame probably in black case, contact Danny after 6 pm at 735-0560. \$4 Reward.

TYPED REPORT ON LANG AND SCHMIDT. 20 pages. Vicinity University and Sherbrooke. Call 722-5798.

TEXTBOOK: Calculus and Analytical Geometry by Fisher and Zieher. Left in Third Floor Room of Divinity Hall on Monday, November 1.

BLACK-RIMMED GLASSES: Monday Night, November 1. On campus or nearby streets. Please call Rich: 849-1829. Leave Message.

To Whoever Took My **LOCKE'S ESSAY** AND **BEAUDELAIRE'S COMPLETE WORKS** from Philosophy Study Room, Please return. Don Gilmore. 288-9976.

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PHYSICS SOCIETY: Prof. Stairs on "Graduate Work in Physics", P.S.C. 106, 1 pm.

GRADUATE PICTURES: Arts and Science S-Z, last three days, Coronet Studios; 10-11:45, 2-4:45.

FLYING CLUB: Ground lectures. New members welcome. MacDonald Eng. Bldg. 206, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice, Ballroom, 5 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Meeting and Practice, Fencing Room, Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Rehearsal for everyone in "Mikado", Union 307, 1 pm.

HILLEL: "Challenge to Judaism and the Jewish Counter-challenge," Rabbi Oscar Gisner, Ass't. Nat. Director of Hillel, 1 pm. 1st meeting of Social Service Committee, 7:30 pm.

C.I.C.: Int'l. Cellulose Research Tour, members \$1, 1:15-6:30 pm. Bus leaves Otto Maass.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Professeur Charles Perelman, Union B26, 8 pm. "Le Problème des Langues en Belgique".

LITERARY SOCIETY: Discussion on Censorship and Pornography, 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm.

L.Y.C.: General meeting for all reps., McConnell Eng. Bldg. 373, 1 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE: Weekly duplicate, Union Cafeteria, 7:15 pm.

POLI. SCI. AND ECONOMICS CLUB: Dr. Robert Coen: "Recent Developments in the European

Economic Community", L219, 4 pm.

POLISH ASSN.: General meeting; Discussion, B24, 7:30 pm.

FRIENDS OF NLF: Seminar 1, Union B24, 1-2 pm.

UNITED CHURCH FELLOWSHIP: Rev. Guy and Father Gibson: "Church Union", United Theological College Library, 1 pm.

COURSE EVALUATION COMMITTEE: Meeting, Union Bld. Room, 1 pm.

RHODESIA COMMITTEE: Organisation meeting for all interested, Union B-24, 1 pm.

YAVNEH: Talmud classes, Rabbi Lewittes, Young Israel of Montreal, 5 pm.

MENTAL HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS: Placement of Douglas Volunteers, Douglas Hosp., 7:30 pm. Bus leaves Union, 7 pm.

SERVICES COMMITTEE: Organisational meeting, South Lounge of Union, 1 pm.

Replacement

(Continued from page 1)
Elliott resigned after a non-confidence motion against him was passed by the Students' Council. McAndrew and Legendre explained their resignation by the fact that the President of AGEUM is too "unpolitical".

Speculation links Campus Libre, which will have a circulation of 2,000 copies, with the retiring leaders, although the Daily was unable to confirm this officially. The first few issues of the paper will be financed by private subscriptions of \$10.

Ice Redmen crush Laval Saints 6-1 in exhibition tilt

The Redmen opened the hockey season on a successful note as they swamped the Laval Saints 6-1 in an exhibition game last night.

Rick Moore led the Redmen assault with two goals while John Tibbits, Skippy Kerner, Mel Johnson and Rick Walker chipped in with one apiece. Gilles Renaud's tally in the second frame averted a Saints' shut out.

The Redmen put on an impressive display of hockey in winning their first start of the campaign. Veterans Bert Halliwell, Skip Kerner, Rick Moore were especially sharp, skating and passing in mid-season form. Mel Johnson, a newcomer to the Redmen fold, looks like a real find. He skates well and is an adroit stick-handler.

The defence cleared the puck well and kept Laval forwards honest with some jarring checks. L.H.

WATERPOLO

Last night the waterpolo Redmen whipped the 'B' team 23-2. Glen Rulter led the Redmen attack with six goals, while Gordon Potter potted both goals for the losers.

SEX

in literature will definitely be discussed at Literary Society meeting on

CENSORSHIP AND PORNOGRAPHY

8:30 pm, Thursday, November 11, 3625 Aylmer

McGill PSYCHOLOGY Club presents

Mr. DAVID LING

Principal, Montreal Oral School For The Deaf
Giving A Lecture And Demonstration

"THAT THE DEAF MAY SPEAK"

WITH ACTUAL STUDENTS AND EQUIPMENT

1 pm, Friday, November 12, University Centre Ballroom

DISTINGUISHED ENGINEERS & SCIENTISTS

SUBJECT

— ERNEST RUTHERFORD: Atomic Physics

LECTURER

— PROFESSOR E. R. POUNDER, Chairman, Department of Physics

TIME

— 2 PM, THURSDAY, November 11

PLACE

— Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium

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Education: for what?

BERKELEY said "for naught"

L'AGEUM is not sure

THE UNIVERSITY Affairs Committee is pondering

"EDUCATION: EXPECTATIONS AND IMPLICATIONS"

is the first in a series of tapes on education sponsored by the Students' Society. It is produced by the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions (California) and features W.H. Ferry.

TO LAST 45 minutes

IT MAY BE HEARD at 7 pm tonight

ROOM 457, University Centre

DISCUSSION will follow

Morris Goldberg
Information Bureau